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Daily Universe

Elizabeth I, Cubism, Foreign Dances To Be Portrayed In Orchesis Concert



Orchesis members will express shapes and designs in the annual Orchesis concert to be held Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Through modern dance, Orchesis members will express shapes, designs, drama and comedy at the annual Orchesis concert.

The concert will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A group presenting abstractions of movements from authentic dances of hillbilly America, Iran, Japan, Israel and South America will begin the program. "Shades of Morning" will be danced to the Grand Canyon Suite.

HELEN BEAMAN, president of Orchesis has choreographed an orginal number as part of her master's thesis. Based on the life of Elizabeth I of England, the dance contains five movements.

The first movement portrays the importance of the throne to Elizabeth, the following three demonstrate the conflicts between Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, Phillip, husband of Mary, and Leicester, one of Elizabeth's suitors.

The final sequence dramatizes the importance of life and the throne to Elizabeth . The lead role will be danced by Karen Quarnstrom, Orchesis advisor and BYU faculty member.

MODERN DAY "isms" will be interpreted by a section of the dances. "Cubism" will be interpreted by dancers forming squarish shapes and designs. Two girls will perform a jazz duet to "And All That" and a comic dance will follow the theme of "Round Peg in a Square Hole."

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams will be presented in dance form. Other numbers will be done to the music of Martin Gould and Aaron Copland.

Club members and their advisors have done all the choreography. Others helping with the production include Charles Hensen, lighting and sets; Carol Michie, costumes; and Dave Campbell, sound.

Y Devotional Invites . Longden To Speak

. Speaker for the Wednesday devotional at 10 a.m. in the th Fieldhouse will be Elder John Longden, assistant to Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of ter-day Saints.

Before becoming a Church official in 1951, Elder Long- was an executive in the electrical business and leader ivic affairs.



JOHN LONGDEN

Earlier he had served the Church as a missionary in the Central States Mission. After his mission he held such Church positions as assistant superintendent of ward and stake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, bishop of the 19th ward in Salt Lake City and high councilman in the Salt Lake and Highland Stakes.

During World War II, Elder Longden was an assistant coordinator for the Latter-day Saint servicemen at Bushnell General Hospital, in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. In 1950 he became a member of the General Welfare Committee in the Church.

Elder Longden was born in Oldham, Lancashire, England. He atended Salt Lake public schools, the LDS Business College and the University of Utah.

Elder Longden married LaRue Carr in 1924 in Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of three children.

hallenge, Opporunity Face Common Market

David Wright
erse Staff Writer

ven though the Common Mar- faces great challenges and culties, there are "great op- unities ahead if the member tries will work together in irit of security, peace with ice, and if there is an orderly, petitive market," Mrs. Elea- Dulles said at the Monday m in the Smith Fieldhouse.

E DISTINGUISHED woman omist and diplomat said that pe and England are becom- such an integrated whole that can't turn their backs on other but have passed the t of no return.

e said that no man, includ- deGaulle, can stop the polit- head of steam the Common Market has built up, or ultimately exclude England from the Market.

England ,which was slow in seeing the advantages of joining the Common Market, now realizes the increasing prosperity of the member nations. England feared foreign influence and domination.

DE GAULLE THINKS of England as an island, apart from Europe and of Englishmen and Americans as uncivilized, she stated.

On her visit to Brussels, the Common Market capital, Mrs. Dulles was amazed at the member nations' dynamic, inspiring enthusiastic spirit, and the breakdown of old fears, distrusts and jealousies.

THERE IS NOW increasing labor mobility among Common Market countries with laborers being able to move freely across borders permanently as provincialism breaks down, according to Mrs. Dulles. She said there was increasing consumption of consumer and semi-durable goods by the common man in Europe.

Mrs. Dulles disclosed that the U.S. has played a quiet part in encouraging and fostering past common market negotiations and post-war European unity. Both the Common Market and the U.S. should participate as partners politically and economically, she said. The U.S. is wanted as a partner, not an internal member of such a program, she said.

eds Capture lan, Woman t Berlin Wall

ERLIN, (UPI) — Communist e sent up flares, fired shots seized a fleeing couple along Berlin wall Monday.

e people's police caught a and a woman at 3:45 a.m. as ran toward the wall near the denburg Gate in the British r border, West Berlin police

rlier, along the French sec- border, Western police heard shots and saw two flares, rally signs of an escape at- t. But in the darkness the t Berlin police could not tell fugees were hit or arrested.

WEST Berlin, Mayor Willy dt told his people they could projected new American- lan Berlin talks with confi- e since "the Western position the firmness of our friends not changed."

andt continued coalition talks day with free democratic leaders. He has said he s a right-wing party in the icipal government to solidify tance to the Communists. dt's Socialist party has a rity of seats in the city as- ly, enough to rule alone.

Universe Wins Case; Election Rule Altered

by Sheila Carter
Universe Political Writer

"Names and pictures may appear in the Universe except for advertisements not paid for by the candidate himself." This amendment was passed by the Senate Monday evening after the Universe protested that freedom to report the news was being violated by the previous election rules.

IN OTHER ACTION, Tom McClure, a guest to the Senate, presented his plan for new student government.

He suggested that all campus wards, clubs, organizations, classes and colleges should have representation rather than just the classes as it is now.

McClure would liken the student government to our US system of government. Dillon Inouye pointed out that we could not be a sample of the US Government because we have a different source of power and a different body of people. Our government should give organizations and clubs coordination of activity, programs, and leadership.

IT WAS BROUGHT out that McClure's plan was trying to unite too many diverse groups all with different interests. However, McClure pointed out that most of the clubs and organizations on campus had approximately the same goals in mind, therefore, they could be united.

All of the comments, questions, and points brought out a most important question to be considered in the formation of the new constitution: "What should be the basis of representation?

Orbiting the Universe...

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Communist Guerrillas shot and killed an American and a Filippino missionary in an ambush 50 miles north of Saigon wounded two of their children, robbed their wives and fled in their car. The American victim was Elwood Jacobsen, 35, of Foreston, Minn., the first American missionary to die in Viet Nam at the hands of the Communists.

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PARIS—A special military court sentenced six persons to death for their part in the attempted assassination of French President Charles de Gaulle last Aug. 22. Three of the men sentenced were still at large and will be retried if they are caught. All were believed members of the Anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization (OAS).

by United Press International

Dr. Bryner to head Chem. Dept. . . .

Swenson to be Replaced

Dr. Albert D. Swensen will be replaced as the Chairman of the Chemistry Dept. on June 1 by Dr. Loren C. Bryner. Dr. Swensen will be on sabbatical leave for one year, during which time he will do research for the Kettering Institute for Photosynthesis at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dr. Bryner has pioneered in a new metallurigcal process during the last ten years under a grant from the Kennecott Copper Corp. His process has made it possible to recover precious metals from the mine waste dumps.



LOREN C. BRYNER

AS ONE OF the nations leading contributors in bacterial metallurgy, he has found that living organisms thrive on salts of copper, iron, and other metals. These bacteria, living on the salts in the dumps exist without oxygen.

They make the salts watersoluble so that the precious metals can be washed out of the dumps and refined.

This new bacterial process, in large-scale use for the past few years, is now being incorporated world wide.

Dr. Bryner has been at the BYU since 1935. He received his B.S. and M.S. at BYU in 1928 and 1930, and his Ph.D. at Iowa State College in 1934.

Circle K's Re-elect Past Prexy



LEE WORKMAN

Lee Workman a senior accounting major from Riverton, Utah, was re-elected as president of Circle K in a close contest with Bob Swanson a senior from Clearfield, Utah.

Workman has served as Circle K president the first part of this year. New elections were held at the decision of the officers because of the large number of new members who had not had an opportunity to elect the officers. Last year Workman served as president of the inter-service council. He filled a mission to the Southern Australian mission.

JAY STEVENS was elected vice president He is a Political Science major from West Jordan, Utah. Jay is also presently serving as president of the BYU chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national-honorary debate society.

Other officers elected were, Sec. Less Smith a freshman from Alamosa, Colorado; treas. Tom Martin a freshman from Sunnyside, Washington.

Members of the executive board are Bob Bertagna, Kendall Voyce, Bob Swanson, and Burnel Loveridge.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evalyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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ON SALE NOW

Mad Hats Set Theme For Lunatic Cavortings

by Dorothy Birkinbine
Universe Society Writer

"Come flip your lids," seems like an odd theme for a dance, but the Mad Hatter's Ball Friday evening concerns just such lunacy.

Sponsored by the Central Dance Committee, this mad idea was inspired by visions of the floppy-eared March Hare.

"DON'T THINK I'm a premature Easter Bunny," he scorned. After tapping his "stovepipe" and tugging at his waistcoat, he looked disapprovingly at some of the BYU students present.

"Tsk, tsk, tsk. Such bare beans! You need some caps for covers, hats for heads, berets for blocks, and chrome for domes!" Leaving, he cast a sad look over his shoulder and asked sort of wistfully, "Has anyone seen Alice lately?"

Determined to show the Y students' abilities to go mad with the best of them, Central Dance is flinging away decorum for heads and expecting campus-folk to make the nearest asylum proud of them.

THE MAD HATTER'S Ball will be held in the Smith Family Living Center from 9 to 12 p.m. Janet Cutrer's Combo will provide the music for this crazy fete.

Since some people have inhibitions, further incentive to loose students' creativity can be found in the rather unusual admission arrangements. If you're timid at heart, you can enter this heads-up world for 50 cents; if happily uninhibited, for 25 cents.

A contest of the hats worn will be judged during part of the intermission. First, second, and third prizes will go for the best hats according to originality, cleverness, and ingenuity.

For those who have complained of "tameness" and "dullness" of dances before, they have no excuse now to not let loose and really enjoy themselves.

Quickies...

WARD EXCHANGE

A Tri-ward party including the 4th, 10th, and 36th wards will be held Saturday at the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Games and dancing are included on the program. Dress is slacks for girls and sports attire for fellows.

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JAPANESE FILM

A Japanese film IKIRU which in English means "doomed," is playing at the University Cinema, 184 JKB, Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

A varied and detailed illustration of middle-class life in contemporary Japan, IKIRU also illustrates the sensitive search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live.

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LEADERSHIP BOOKLETS

Students who attended the Leadership Conference at Jackson Hole in September are asked to pick up their Leadership Booklets Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in 170 SSC.

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PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held this week for the classical Japanese drama, "Rashomon," directed by Dr. Charles Metten. Readings will be held Tuesday at 3 and 5 p.m. in 120 Page School, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 280 Education Building, Thursday, from 2-4 p.m. in 120 Page, and at 8:30 p.m. in 280 Education Building.

Watch For...

17th Ward - Exchange with 15th Ward, Alumni Building, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Brazilian Club - Churrasvo, Salem, Utah, in April, those interested call Ross Andra, 373-7621.

Sigma Alpha Eta - Meeting, Jacobs House, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker, Dr. Merlin J. Mecham.

University Archaeological Society - Meeting, 260 ESC, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club - Regular meeting 131 JKB, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments to be served. March 7.

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Stack of student directories attract Richard Branson and Marion Larsen. Directories are now on sale in the BYU Bookstore.

7,500 BYU Directories Sell in First Semester

The most successful year in publication history has been chalked up by the 1962-63 BYU Directory.

Almost 7,500 of the colorful booklets rolled off the press last semester. Most of them have now been sold according to Nancy Tolman, president of White Key. A few hundred copies of the directories were held for sale during second semester. They can now be secured for 50 cents at the BYU Bookstore, Miss Tolman explained.

Sporting a four-color cover that has attracted comment from other college campuses across the nation, the directory included several innovations.

YELLOW PAGES list the names, addresses and advertisements of cooperative Provo merchants who have always been friendly to the BYU students as potential customers. Without the financial support of these businessmen, the directory would be a much more expensive undertaking, Miss Tolman explained.

Also included in the director[y] in addition to names of all f[...] semester students, were pho[ne] numbers, marital status, home a[...] dresses and college major. U[...] fish and game laws, automob[ile] and bicycle regulations, forei[gn] language benefits, athletic tick[et] distribution and other general i[n]formation valuable to studen[ts] was carried in a blue-page se[c]tion at the front of the book.

IN THESE BLUE pages we[re] listed the college administratio[n] and deans, student officers, e[di]torial staffs of various stude[nt] publications, the AMS and AW[S] Council and members of the Se[n]ate.

Stake and ward organizatio[ns] on the BYU Campus, a map [of] the campus and a curriculu[m] schedule through 1964 were pa[rt] of the expanded directory.

"Our Directory was so well r[e]ceived we may publish one t[he] size of a phone book next yea[r]," Miss Tolman said Wednesday.



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ougars Suffer Skinning inish In Second Place

Bud Tolman
t. Sports Editor

U's sometimes "hot" some- s "cold" Cougars had one of r coldest nights Saturday in uquerque and as a result were ned 84-59 by the New Mex- Lobos.

he Lobos jumped off to a fast t and except when the Cats ed the margin to 28-25 late in first half were never really ded. After the mountain cats closed the gap to three points Lobos' classy center, Ira ge, scored 14 points in slight- less than four minutes and v Mexico took a 44-27 lead to dressing room.

arge was the big gun for v Mexico. "Large" Ira scored points in the game with 25 of e coming in the first half. e McKay with 14 and Claude liams with 13 rounded out the n body of the New Mexico at- . The Lobos as a team hit for field goals and took 28 from charity stripe.

ruce Burton led the frigid gar offense with 12 points. He the only member of the Cat squad who scored in double figures. Bunched behind Burton were Gary Batchelor and John Lewis with nine apiece and Mike Gardner with seven. Coach Stan Watts sent a total of 14 Cougars into the game but no one seemed to be able to find the range.

The Cougars held on to second spot in the conference even though they lost to New Mexico. The victory over Wyoming Thursday had clinched the runnerup position for the Wattsmen. Six seniors saw their last basketball action in a Cougar uniform in this conference tilt. They are Gary Batchelor, Bruce Burton, Ron Steinke, Jim Kelson and Bill Crow.

SIDE NOTE

Varsity coach Stan Watts and frosh coach Pete Witbeck will each be awarded a pair of Florsheim "Imperials" for guiding their teams to fine conference and frosh records respectively. Al Hohman Shoes of Salt Lake will present the shoes.

rovo Upsets Canuck lockey Team 8-3; 8-2

he Provo Pioneers proved to he superior ice hockey team inst the touring Lethbridge All-Stars as they downed the adian team 8-3 and 8-2.

riday the Pioneers scored e goals in the first period and more in the second to take command of the game.

ETHBRIDGE came back in third period to hold the Pio- 's scoreless while notching three goals themselves.

In Saturday's game Harvey Popik put the Provo club in the lead 1-0 with a goal at the 18:33 mark of the first period.

The Pioneers moved ahead 4-0 in the second period before Lethbridge could score.

THE ALL-STARS were held scoreless in the final period of play by the Pioneers who played one of their better games of the season. Ted Haynes was the leading scorer for the Provo team with two goals and an assist.

The Pioneers have run up a season record of 6-3 with two of their losses coming at the hands of the powerful Edmonton Mowhawks.

Salt Lake City provides the next opposition for the Pioneers Wednesday.

Injuns Get Rights

AUGUSTA, MAINE, (UPI) — Penobscot Indians, in a bill filed recently in the state legislature, asked for a limited open season to hunt moose on their own land where their ancestors taught white men to hunt.

YU Soccer eam Defeats alt Lake City

YU dominated the Friday ex- tion game that was scheduled n International Week activity owning the Berlin club from Lake City 3-2.

the first half Berlin scored a goal by Schultz. BYU came to tie the game with a long from the left wing.

YU grabbed a 3-1 lead in the nd half as Dan Myntti kicked ball past the Berlin goalie and po Korpela scored on a pen- shot. Berlin's last goal came in the game by Schwartz.

ior to game time the Berlin welcomed the BYU A and eams into the Utah Soccer gue by presenting them with w soccer ball.

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Cats Cop Two, End With 10-5

by Mik Webster
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar wrestling forces, under the direction of coach Clint Whitfield closed out their dual meet competition with two lopsided victories over the week-end, to bring their season record to a respectable 10-5 against some of the top competition in the country.

The twin wins came at the expense of Weber College, Friday and arch rival Utah University Saturday night. Weber fell to the Cat crew 30-6 and the Whitfieldmen took the measure of the Utes 29-9 on their home floor.

The victory Friday. the final match before the home fans was marred by only two losses on the part of the Cougars. Bob Piper dropped a decision in the 123 pound class and Kim Brewster was tagged with a loss in the 167 pound division. The Cats were flawless in the rest of the weights and were never in danger of losing the contest.

The win over the Redskins was as sweet as any this season. Prior to this season the Utes had held a strangle-hold on the Cats and had won every dual meet between the two schools for the past 6 years. The first win this season broke the drought for the Cats, but many felt the Indians would be a vastly improved squad in the second meeting, especially on their home mat. The Cougars left little doubt as to the outcome, as they jumped to an insurmountable 26-0 lead before the Utes rang up their first points in the 167 pound bracket. Jim Jory dropped a highly disputed match to Ute captain Tex Casto and then the Redskins went on to win the next two matches for their nine points total. Steve Goodsell finished the scoring by decisioning his opponent.

The Cats came out on top in the exhibition action also as Kim Brewster and Monte Jones topped their foes, with Mike Hart the only looser for the Cats in post match action.

Double winners over the weekend included Mac Motokawa, Mike Young, Joe Lyman, and Steve Goodsell. Jim Wright and Larry Hardin each posted one win and were credited with wins via the forfiet boute. Kent Jeffries, and Bob Gunn split in the two matches.

Coach Whitfield was pleased with the strong showings, and will work his charges hard this week in preparation for the conference meet slated for Tucson, Arizona, this Friday and Saturday. After the improvement shown in the last few matches the Cats loom big as top contenders with Wyoming. They won each dual meet with a conference foe this year to claim the mythical dual meet championship.

Track Team Tops Utah Meet So. Calif. Trojans

Track coach Clarence Robison, now in his 13th year as head coach at BYU, had a good look at his cindermen Saturday as they defeated the University of Utah, 106-34 in a non-conference meet on the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track.

This was the final "run against the stopwatch" preparation before the run-in with the University of Southern California Trojans this Saturday in Los Angeles.

The stopwatches and measuring tapes were equal to the early season conditions of the performers. With the exception of the high jump and the hop, step and jump events all performances were well below what can be expected of these men.

Bob Tobler, a potential 46 second and under in the 440 yd. run and undefeated in 12 outings in Europe last summer, was clocked in a "pacing" time of :49.2 seconds.

Highlight of the afternoon may have been the unofficial 6'9" leap over the high jump bar by senior Bob Cowart, Cowart along with Lou Andrus who has just completed a year's work with the basketball squad and is a 6'8" jumper, will combine to give BYU one of the finest one-two entries in the conference.

The hop, step and jump, an olympic event which has been included in NCAA competition, attracted attention because of two familiar competitors. Football star Phil Brady, a sophomore, bested Ute pigskin specialist Roy Jefferson, also a sophomore.

Brady's distance was 44' 3/8" to Jefferson's 43' 9", both excellent marks for the young season.

First home track meet for the

Top Fighters Decided In Intramural Action

The 36th annual AMS-Intramural boxing and wrestling championships took place Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU 23rd ward wrestlers flexed their muscles to win three matches. In the 130 pound division Jerald Gubler pinned Arthur Reams of the 8th ward at the 1:01 mark of the second round. David Jorgensen decisioned Don Van Noy of DR-2 in the 147 pound class and Gerald Walker topped Charles Diettrich an independent.

Winning the 177 pound match was Bill Nelson who decisioned Wayne Hassell of the 17th ward. It was the third consecutive year that Nelson, who is an independent has won the title.

It took Kelvin Folsom, representing the Bow Dz's only 2 minutes 55 seconds to pin the 8th ward's Merlin Weeks in the 167 pound class

In the 123 pound weight Danny Davis dropped Michael South to win the fight for the 24th ward. Cliff Edmunds won by a decision over Tom Heerees in the 137 pound match.

Other wrestling matches saw Gary Linton of the 16th ward win over James Brooks of DR-1 in the 191 pound class and heavyweight Keith Sorensen out-grappled Jeff Staggs.

In boxing Ronnie Stubbs won a split decision over Wayne Briggs the Intramural champion. In the 147 pound fight boxer Buddy Zoll won over BYU's Tony Burnham and Quinn Seamons from Chinook, Montana outfought Salt Lake City's Ron Bacher in the 160 pound match.

During the intermission the BYU Judo Club demonstrated the various holds and defensive maneuvers of judo.

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First Belle Contest . . .

Three Win in Personality



Lora Gill, Julie Paull, and Mary Roberts topped 66 other contestants in the beauty, poise and personality contest for Belle of the Y. Photo by Bill Simons.

Two sophomores and a freshman Saturday topped 66 contestants in the beauty, poise and personality contest for the Belle of the Y title.

The first of seven contests was won by Lora Gill and Julie Paull, sophomores and Mary Roberts, freshman.

SPONSORED BY Merrill Hall, Lora is an HDFR-Elementary Education major from Richmond, Va. She has been in Thea Alexis and is social chairman in her hall.

Mary Roberts, sponsored by Thea Alexis is a freshman from Souix City, Iowa. An HDFR major she is also in Oratorio Choir.

Julie Paull is a sophomore chemistry major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. She is being sponsored by Program Bureau.

THE CONTEST was held Saturday as four judges rated the 66 candidates on how they acted, how they answered questions and how they demonstrated beauty, poise and personality. Co-chairmen of the event were Linda Brown and L. Grey Young.

Belle seekers were cut to 44 candidates who will enter the cake baking contest March 16. Another cut will then be made leaving 22 to compete in the craft, dance, talent, culture and popularity contests March 18-22, according to Chairman Bill Hunn.

Men Cast More Votes Than Women

Women voting in the primary AMS-AWS elections was down sharply from previous years, said elections chairman Bev McKnight. Girls accounted for 934 ballots cast, while the men cast an unusual 1075. Last year the count was almost exactly reversed when the women cast 1042 ballots; and the men, 831.

Kent Hansen, 292 votes, and Dean Banner, 347, will compete in the AMS presidential finals, having won over Tom McClure, 117, Dennis Warner, 123, and Elwood Zaugg, 182.

WES HOOVER, vice-presidential hopeful who accumulated 500 votes withdrew leaving the field to Lynn B. Call, with 493 votes.

H. Pete Smith and Ward Bullock, secretary-treasurer candidates, received 581 and 405 votes respectively.

Final voting will be Thursday and Friday.

My Neighbors



"Psst!"

Big Debate Tourney Means Wins For Y

BYU debators won honors in Colorado and Oregon ove the past weekend.

At Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., two sopho omores, Claudia Smith and Joan Hullinger placed second i junior versity debate. Thirty teams representing 20 schoo competed in the event.

BILLED AS the largest college debate tournament i the nation—numberwise, the Li field College meet in McMinnvil Ore. drew four BYU teams pl individual participants into con petition.

With over 40 schools vying f top positions, Dillon Inouy sophomore class president, too first place in after dinner spea ing (humorous speaking).

First place i n salesmansh First place in salesmansh sophomore.

REED WARNICK, junior, pla ed third in senior men's exten poraneous speaking and Inou scored as one of six finalists junior men's extemporaneou speaking.

Fourth place in both juni women's and senior men's in promptu speaking were won b Ingrid Thomson, sophomore a Pearson, respectively.

In oratory competition, Jan Baker, junior, took fourth pla in the senior women's division.

Miss Thomson, posting a 7 win record, placed second in t junior women's Lincoln-Dougla one-man debate. She lost in t final round to the University the Pacific.

Day students who have no received their grades for las semester can pick them up a B163 Administration Buildin by presenting their student body cards.

'Rashoman' To Require Nine Roles

"Rashmon", a two-act drama by Fay and Michael Kanin requires performers to act in the nine roles the Oriental story, and tryouts are being held this week under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten.

Open to all interested, tryouts are scheduled for Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. at 120 Page School; Wednesday, 7 p.m. at 280 Education Bldg., lower campus; and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. 120 Page and 8:30 p.m. 280 Education Bldg.

PLANNED FOR production on April 24-27 as part of the Fine Arts Festival, "Rashomon" is adapted from a famous Japanese story of Akutagawa, and takes place one thousand years ago in Ancient Japan.

Director Metten said that the secretary of the Dramatic Arts Dept. at Steadman House will check out scripts for those who want to read the play before tryouts.

This unusual play has been regarded by the New York Times as "pure art of the treatre, renouncing realism. Out of a legend, it conjures a mood."

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8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Faya Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North, FR 3-5108 5-25

11. Catering

NEED a catering service? Free consultation, FR 3-1840 Short notice, small and large jobs 3-6

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

FREE FREE
You may use the iron free.
WASH 15c DRY 10c
- Top loading agitator washers
- 3 full gallons of water to wash and rinse your clothes
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

NORGE LAUNDERAMA
46 East 1230 North

14. Clothing

SEWING and alterations, very reasonable FR 4-0827 3-1

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking at fair prices Call Joy, Ext 3362 3-5

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds Mrs Chaplin, 373-4801. 3-13

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS
- Priced for student budgets
- Large selection
- See your diamond before you buy in our diamond "microscope."
- Evening appointments available.

Deseret Diamond and Trophy Co.
285 N. 1st East — FR 4-1006

"DIAMONDS EXCLUSIVE"
offers—
America's Favorite Diamonds and Mountings
- The Newest & Most Stunning Selections.
- No Overhead—Low Prices.
- Guaranteed **highest** Quality.
- By Appointment

Robert Miller
Wm. Walden FR3-1549

31. Shoe Repairing

Bill Keisch's
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
Service proven through the years.
Plenty of Free Parking
438 N. 9th E. FR4-2424 Provo

30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 5-24

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, recorders, phonographs, radios Wakefield's, 78 North University Avenue. 5-24

32. Typing

FAST and accurate typing of term papers, theses ,etc on electric typewriter FR 3-4309 3-7

44. Entertainment

DANCEABLE music. Reasonable rates Eight-pieces, $66 00. HU 9-6673, HU 9-4216, Ext 2956 TFN

47. Clothing for Sale

ONE dress size 7, two new sweaters Call Margo, Ext 4254 TFN

WEDDING dress, Cahill original Excellent condition Originally $150, now $65 373-4631 3-13

48. Household Goods for Sale

ALMOST new electro-lux vacuum, $30 AC 5-5892 3-7

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

PRECISION roller skates, very reasonable Women's white, size 7½. FR 3-4077 3-14

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

NEW ice skates, women's size 8. Call Betsy, Ext 4401 TFN

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business — Steve's Trading Post, 975 South State. FR 3-5757. 5-24

55. Sleeping Rooms

OR room and board for boys, $20 386 North 5th East 3-6

56. Room and Board

FOR 1 boy - Very modern, 440 South 1350 East 3-6

57. Board

½ block from campus We serve seven days per week 3 meals daily, $53; 2 meals, $45 632 East 800 North. 3-6

58. Apartments for Rent

3-ROOM apartment, couples only Across street from Manavu Chapel FR 3-5143 3-13

LOVELY clean furnished apartment. Also refrigerator for rent FR 3-3115 3-6

GIRLS nice apartment at edge of campus Very reasonable FR 3-3085 3-27

GIRLS to share apartment near lower campus FR 3-7326. TFN

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOM for one girl in 3-room apartment AC 5-6031 3-8

64. Ride Wanted

RIDE needed to L A area leaving March 7, p m; returning 10 FR 3-9701 3-6

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

NEW Schwinn Continental for sale 10-speed gears, $69 or best offer. 373-6808 3-11

1954 CUSHMAN motor scooter for sale Excellent mechanical condition. FR 3-0147. 3-4

BICYCLES — new or used, racers, repairs, accessories Roy's Bike Shop, Schwinn Dealer, at 1070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744. 5-24

74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell 1962 Falcon 2-door, rad $1700 FR 4-2959, FR 3-8362 3-

62 MONZA - 4-speed, all accessori Take over payments 373-0879. 3

CUSTOM 1935 Dodge pickup, thunderbi red, Buick power Any reasonable fer accepted 498 West 100 North, 3-9107. 3

1953 OLDS Like now, $250. 373-54 ask for Neal 3

75. Auto Parts and Supplies

VERY cheap - '52 Ford parts Stud Sinclair, 2960 North Canyon Road 3

76. Auto Repairing & Service

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